

past, because of pitching. But should Mitchell and James consistently perform as they have recently and Co-veleskie maintain his stride, the Tigers have a chance. They are not to be counted out by any means.

The bloated engagement with the Mackmen is fine business for the Hose. They should be in first place when Washington arrives Thursday, and will need as much margin as can be gained for the coming battles with the Nationals and Red Sox. Cleveland and Detroit will be drawing the soft Athletics while we engage the toppy easterners.

Jack Ness cracked five hits, Felsch four and Jackson, John Collins, Terry three each in the double bill. Cicotte and Wolfgang drew the easy pitching assignments.

In other days the trading of Frank Schulte and Bill Fischer to Pittsburgh by the Cubs for Art Wilson would have been a sensation, but baseball is such an upset affair these times that it takes a bigger shift than that to give the fans a thrill.

Cub followers feel a wrench at the departure of Schulte, the last regular of the old bone-crushing machine, but they must admit that Tinker and Weeghman have made a move that should benefit the club in the long run.

Four outfielders of merit remain and the North Siders gain a catcher who is doing fine work in all departments, as good as during his first year with the Feds. It means that the club will not take on a darker hue when Archer is out of the game. It means that other clubs will not play the double steal with impunity.

Fischer lacked confidence in himself. He would not throw to second base when enemies attempted thefts of second and the plate on the same play. His system was to snap a peg to third in an effort to get the runner there napping. Naturally, this soon became known to the opposition.

Fischer did try to stop the double

steal once by heaving to second in Boston. His peg went to center field.

Wilson has been hitting and he is a mountain of egotism and confidence in his own power. He is "chesty" and ballplayers of that type are valuable when they have some physical ability to back up their mental condition.

Mollwitz is also with the team and will get a job of first basing whenever a southpaw opposes the Cubs. Cy Williams is on his way home. He will be out of the game for a couple of weeks with a cracked wrist.

Browns made it ten straight, beating Yanks twice. Koob and Plank outpitched Mogridge and Fisher. Marsans knocked four hits.

Red Sox knocked out Mitchell, while Mays held Tigers safe. Lewis, Gardner, Bush and Cobb made three hits each.

Walter Johnson beat Cleveland. Pop bottles were hurled at Umpire O'Loughlin for some of his decisions. Tris Speaker hurt his ankle and was carried from the field. Bob Roth poled a triple and two singles.

Cliff Markle can truthfully agree with the man who said: "Ascension from the bushes to the majors is not a signal to use a shoehorn in putting on your cap." Cliff has just been dropped by the Yanks.

George Chaney, Baltimore featherweight, has accepted terms to meet Champion Johnny Kilbane in a 15-round battle Labor day at Cedar Point, O. Chaney is to get \$5,500. Kilbane's share is \$10,000. The champion has not yet signed an agreement.

Walter T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick won the Illinois doubles tennis championship, defeating Al Green, Jr., and M. G. Ketchum, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Plans are afoot for a golf course southwest of Mayfield on the Butterfield road. Dick Salter, Glen Oak golfer, who died recently, initiated the move and his associates will carry out his plans. Tom Bendelow